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Weymouth and Portland secures £60,000 for coastal revival projects



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£3million Government grant to help secure seaside attractions.

Ten coastal revival projects along the Dorset coast will share £255,000 to help with regeneration projects.

The Chesil Cove West Weares restoration project on Portland (£50,000) and the restoration of The Old Fleet Church Wall Project (Fleet/Weymouth with £10,000) are among the Dorset schemes.

This work is linked with projects being carried out by the Coastal

By Trevor Bevins

Community Teams who are working to put together economic plans for the coastal area.

The Dorset Coast Forum, hosted by Dorset County Council, is the Dorset Coastal Community Team. They supported and provided assistance to nine of the 16 bids that were submit-

Bridget Betts, Dorset Coast Forum

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to points. WHAT was it like riding your first winner? My first winner was in a point to point at Ottery

St Mary riding one of my dad's horses. It's hard to describe how it felt, once you start riding in races all you ever want to do is ride that first winner. I was certainly on a high for a good few weeks after, it's a day I will never forget.

Mike Legg, 25, is a former Woodroffe School student and now amateur jockey with wins

After leaving secondary school Mike studied sports and exercise at Portsmouth Uni-

and racing. My grandad and dad both trained and rode point to pointers. I have always ridden from an early age and my dad bought me a race-

horse at 16 giving me my first rides in local point

at Cheltenham, Ascot and Wincanton. He has also worked with famous trainers

HOW did you get in to horse racing? My family have always been involved with horses and I was very much brought up around horses

Colin Tizzard and Harry Fry.

WHAT'S been your proudest moment so

My proudest moment has to be riding my first winner around Cheltenham. It was on a horse called Handy Andy for Colin Tizzard. To ride around Cheltenham is one thing, but to walk back into the winner's enclosure at the home of racing was a big deal for me.

RIDING for racing legend Colin Tizzard, what was that like?

I was at Colin's yard for three full seasons. Colin and his son Joe taught me everything I know about race riding and gave me my first ride and first winner under rules. Colin got my name on the map and provided me with plenty of nice winners and for that I will always be grateful to

WHAT'S it like working with Harry Fry, one of the sport's rising trainers?

I have been based at Harry's yard since August. In that time I have learnt a huge amount, no stone is left unturned and that shows with the success he is having already this season. He is



very loyal to the lads working in his yard and has given me plenty of opportunities and winners. It is certainly a yard going places and I'm enjoying being part of the team.

WHO in horse racing do you most look up

The one man I have always looked up to is the now retired - A.P. McCoy. What he achieved as a jockey will probably never be matched. As a young jockey he was the one person I watched

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could.

WHICH course is your favourite to ride?

It has to be Cheltenham. Nowhere compares to riding in a chase around there, it gives you a real buzz! I had my first ride at the festival last year and the atmosphere was incredible. I have also been lucky enough to ride two winners at the

WHAT are your hopes for the future? Do you hope to turn pro?

I have no intentions to turn professional. I am 26 in February, to me that's too old to be turning pro now. I am really enjoying being an amateur, I am able to ride under rules and still ride in the local point to points at the weekends. My aim is to keep my head down and ride as many winners as I can this season and hopefully be competitive in the amateur title.

If you would like to take part in the 60 Second Interview, call Francesca on 01297 446154 or email francesca@pemedia.co.uk or Lottie on 01297 446161 or email lottie@pemedia.co.uk

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Drugs seized by police

OFFICERS from the Weymouth & Portland Neighbourhood Policing Team have located and seized a significant quantity of illegal drugs from the Park District area of Weymouth whilst out on

An 18-year-old male from the London area has been arrested on suspicion of drug offences and is assisting officers with their enquiries.

A message on the police team's Facebook page said: "The possession and dealing of illegal drugs will not be tolerated in our communities please contact Dorset Police by calling 101 or anonymously via Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111 if you have any information about this that would assist us - thank you."

Ice rink will stay open

WEYMOUTH'S ice rink will remain open until January 3rd. It had originally been due to close before

Christmas. Santa's Grotto remains open in Cineworld until

tomorrow (December 24th) from 11am until

Both attractions have been organised as part of the town's Big Christmas Event.

Opening times for Ice Rink and Santa's Grotto together with ticket reservations can be made a twww.weareweymouth.co.uk/christmas.

If you have a news story for Weymouth and Portland email trevorbevins@gmail.com

Veterans tuck in to mince pies and cake

MORE than 50 local veterans attended the Weymouth RAFA Club to meet the Mavor and receive a Christmas message, Christmas cake and mince pies kindly donated by the Dorset Cake Company.

The event at the Maiden Street site formed part of the traditional December Veterans' Rendezvous.

The festive fare was delivered to the veterans' Rendezvous and presented along with festive greetings from the Mayor of Weymouth and Portland, Councillor Christine

She said: "I thoroughly enjoy spending time with our veterans and I'm delighted to have the opportunity to represent the borough at this festive time of the

"I'd like to thank all of our veterans for their wonderful support at Weymouth's Armed Forces Day Celebrations and a number of borough memorial events throughout the year.

"I would also like to express my gratitude to Dorset Cake Company for supplying the Christmas delights for the veterans once again this year, recognising over 20 years of support."

Dorset Cake Company secretary Shaun . Walden said: "We are proud to be supplying our veterans with Christmas treats fresh from our local bakery. **Dorset Cake Company** are proud to support the veterans in any way we can."

The 2016 Weymouth and Portland Armed Forces Day Celebrations will take place Saturday, between June 18th and Friday, June 24th.

Pictured from left are Christine Mayor James, Poppy Butcher, Betty Curtis and Peter Drake.



Coastal grant secured

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Co-ordinator said: "We were extremely pleased to help and support some of those who were successful and we are striving to work in partnership to deliver a community economic plan for the whole of the Dorset coast. This will help us to gain more funding to revive our coastal areas.

The Portland Coastal Community Team (CTT) said it is delighted to have been successful in its application and now has £50,000 to make improvements to Chesil Cove and the West Weares

Works will include improving accessibility to the area, new stone seating, new information boards and professional fees for suitable lighting designs and plans.

Rachel Barton, Chairman of the CCT and member of the Portland Economic Vision and Strategy Oversight and Delivery Board said: "This bid was submitted in response to the

feedback we have received in recent community consultations and we are delighted that the Coastal Communities felt our bid was one of the very best they had received.

"This successful funding bid is part of the new 'Future Portland: Economic Vision and Action Plan' which sets out Portland's economic and community ambitions for the future. This announcement is great news for the Portland Economic Vision and Strategy Oversight and Delivery Board, a local business led group developing and supporting delivery of economic growth for the island, as is the first of many new community and economic developments planned for the island."

The Portland Community Partnership will be holding a Public Meeting on January 12th at 7.00pm at The Heights Hotel to update everyone on the Community Economic Vision and details of potential future projects.



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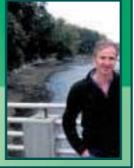


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Minister claims badger cull to eradicate TB is working

But protesters say there is 'no evidence'

MORE than 750 Badgers have been killed in Dorset since the cull began - according to Government figures.

But protesters still insist there is no evidence to link the animals with tuberculosis in cattle, the reason for the cull taking place.

Defra figures show 756 animals were killed in Dorset, 432 in Gloucestershire and 279 in Somerset

Environment Secretary Liz Truss told the House of Commons: "Our strategy to eradicate bovine TB is working." She said that the three badger

Gloucestershire and Dorset - all hit their targets this year. "The chief vet is clear: this is delivering disease control ben-

control areas - Somerset,

efits and it'll help us eradicate this terrible disease. "I'm pleased to say more than

half of the country is on track to be officially free of the disease by the end of this parliament thanks to the strategy we put in

"And the chief veterinary officer is clear that licensing of future areas is needed to realise these disease control benefits, and I'm determined to follow through on that."

But protestors have said that there is no conclusive evidence that the cull has any effect. Dorset Wildlife Trust has been

vaccinating badgers on its nature reserves as an alternative method of control and continues to campaign against the cull.

Dominic Dyer from the Badger Trust said: "There is no evidence the killing of badgers is reducing the level of bovine TB in cattle.

"The claims by the NFU and pro-cull politicians that badger culling is delivering a significant reduction in bovine TB are looking increasingly bogus, and

DOMINIC Dyer speaking at a rally against the cull in Dorchester in May 2014

the exact opposite of the truth.

"Twenty million pounds of taxpayers' money has been spent killing thousands of badgers and yet cattle TB in Somerset is on the rise."

Nominate your first aid heroes

DORSET life savers and first aiders are being asked by St John Ambulance to step forward for their Everyday Heroes awards.

The awards celebrate inspiring stories of first aid heroism from the general public.

The organisation is asking the public to get in touch and tell them about friends, family members, colleagues, and even strangers who've saved lives or championed first aid.

Steve Hargreaves, regional director for St John Ambulance said: "Everyone has the ability to save a life and our Everyday Heroes awards give us a chance to celebrate those who are doing

"We're on the lookout for anyone who has gone out of their way to help people through first aid - from life savers, to campaigners, teachers, and fundraisers.

"Each year we hear incredibly inspiring stories of ordinary people who have done extraordi-

"If you know someone who deserves recognition for their outstanding first aid achievements, nominate them for an Everyday Heroes award."

Entries close on 5pm on Thursday, March 24th

and nominees will be invited to a star-studded ceremony in London, at The Grange St Pauls on September 7th.

To find out about the award categories and make a nomination visit www.sja.org.uk/every-

Schools to notify of closures online

Dorset County Council has set up a system to let parents know is a school has to close for any rea-

Schools can update their status online at www.dorsetforvou.com/closedservices/schools This page lists all schools in rural Dorset.

The council has asked schools to update their status as soon as a decision to close is made and ide-

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In memory of Colin

DORSET Freemasons have presented an instrument to Dorchester's Durnovaria Silver Band in memory of former Town Mayor and bandsman, Colin Lucas.

Mr Lucas, died in September 2013 at the age of 78.

He had also been chairman of the Old Hardyeans and had served as a town, district and county councillor in addition to

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many years with the Durnovaria Silver Band where he had held a number of roles over the course of around 40 years involvement.

Mr Lucas was mayor of Dorchester in 1981 and 1984. He studied at Dorchester Grammar School from 1946 to 1950, going on to become the leading light of the Old Grammarians, which later became the Old Hardyeans. He was also heavily involved in the Durnovaria Silver Band, the Casterbridge Singers, Dorchester Conservative Club, the YMCA and The Society of Dorset Men.

Mr Lucas was also a member of the local Freemasons Lodge who, with the help of the county colleagues, paid for the new Baritone B Flat Horn for the Silver Band.

It was presented at the band hall, during a rehearsal night, by David Dunford to Band Chairman Colin Gannaway, watched by local Lodge members and Mrs Brenda Lucas.



■ DAVID Dunford (centre) presents the instrument to Durnovaria chairman Colin Gannaway watched by band members local Masons and Brenda Lucas

Man arrested following collision

POLICE officers are appealing for witnesses and anyone with information to come forward following a serious collision on the A37 at Dorchester – with one man being ar-

The collision occurred at around 6.27am on Wednesday, December 16th on the road between the Monkey's Jump and Weirs roundabouts involving a white Mercedes van and a silver Toyota Avensis.

The road was closed in both directions to allow collision investigators to examine the scene and re-opened at 11.30am.

Two people in the Toyota suffered serious injuries that are not believed to be life-threatening and one person from the van sustained minor injuries.

All three people were taken to

Dorset County Hospital for treat-

Police Constable James Howes, of Dorset Police's Traffic Unit, said: "I am appealing to anyone who may have witnessed the incident or the manner of driving of either vehicle involved prior to the collision to contact me on 101.

"I would also like to thank motorists for their patience in relation to any delays the road closure may have caused to their journey."

A 28-year-old man from the Birmingham area was arrested on suspicion of driving offences and is currently assisting officers with their enquiries

Witnesses and anyone with information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 101, quoting incident number 16:36.



DORCHESTER'S Mayor and Mayoress, Val and Robin Potter at the Amnesty stall

CHRISTMAS cards signed in Dorchester as part of an Amnesty International campaign are on their way to prisoners of conscious and others suffering injustice across the world.

Almost 140 cards were signed and £141 donated in contributions towards postage and others costs during the course of a morning in South Street.

"As the rain grew more insistent and the wind stronger (the stall was lifted bodily about a foot along the ground at one point, in spite of the newly-filled ballast bags) interest understandably tailed off," said Christine Tempest,

Secretary of the Dorchester & District group of Amnesty International UK.

"The cards that we have posted will find their way to Greece, Burma/Myanmar, Mexico, Malaysia and Burkina Faso, taking with them the message that the plight of those suffering injustice and threats is not forgotten, and equally importantly giving notice to the authorities of those countries that the eyes of the outside world are open and taking notice.

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RUNNERS dressed as Santa for the annual Chase the Pudding event on Sunday

Hundreds of Santa's turn out to chase the pudding

ORGANISERS claim that Sunday's Chase the Pudding event on Weymouth beach was their best ever.

More than 250 runners dressed as Santa took part in the 5kilometre run to Greenhill and back – chasing a Christmas pudding.

The annual event raises money aid for a charity set up in memory of local student,

Will Mackaness, who died of a brain tumour in 2008.

Will's mum, Pam Govier, said the event had been "brilliant" and had its highest turnout ever.

She said: "So many people came down to watch as well, it was so well supported and had a great atmosphere. It was a great way to start Christmas"

The event, organised with the help of Weymouth and Portland Borough Council and Bustinskin, which runs local triathlons, is believed to have raised more than £3,000.

Weymouth's panto Dame and Mayor Councillor Christine James got the event underway after a warm-up session on the beach in front of the Pavilion.



LET the chase begin!







GOOD weather helped the Chase the Pudding event to a record turn-out

NEWS in brief . . .

Zimbabwean pharmacist gives talk to Rotary Club

DORCHESTER Rotarians have heard about life for a pharmacist in rural Zimbabwe. Shamiso Zamba told Rotary club members

that she has a round-trip of around 140 miles to collect supplies, a journey which needs to be undertaken every week.

She told her audience that survival income is about £2 a day and that people have to pay for their own medicines.

The average life expectancy in the country is 49 although many better educated and younger people move abroad to live and

Shamiso has been in the UK for a few weeks, funded and organised by the Commonwealth Professional Fellowship Scheme.

Celebrity chef opens business at Poundbury

ONE of Dorset's best-known chefs is hoping to open his own business at Poundbury.

Mat Follas wants to use a commercial ground floor building at 17 Buttermarket as a café/delicatessen and sandwich bar.

Town council planning committee chair Councillor Susie Hosford said there was some concern that units intended for commercial use at Poundbury were being changed to other uses but suggested that if the application was allowed it be limited to 9am to 5pm, for the sake of residents living in the area.

But Councillor Tim Harries said that allowing a later opening would help counter the criticism that nothing happened in Poundbury during the evening.



Squibb, Simon Frampton. Seated: Peter Foster, Colin Smith, Stuart Hargreaves, Barrie Allington. Photograph by Neil Gatehouse

'Schoolboys' gather 50 years on

schoolboys who left Hardye's School 50-years-ago in 1965 were reunited at the Class of '58 reunion at the Colliton Club in Dorchester.

Reunions have been held before Christmas for several years, but this year's was particularly poignant as it was a half century since they all left school in 1965, having joined Hardye's Junior School together at Wollaston house in 1958.

"It's always a pleasure to meet up with other Old Hardyeans,

but particularly with those in my year at school, the Class of '58,' said one of the group, Michel Hooper-Immin.

For many years, three of the Class of '58- Simon Frampton, John Sibley and Colin Smith met to celebrate their birthdays, which all fall in the first week of December.

"In recent years, we widened the invitation to include other contemporaries," said organiser Colin Smith from Weymouth.

"We meet at the Colliton

Club, where steward Neil Gatehouse, and his jovial staff do us proud, keeping the party well fed and watered with a full menu and a choice of six excellent real ales. Thank you Neil"

Old Hardyeans President Peter Foster said it was notable that three of the club's senior officers are from the class of

Michel Hooper-Immins is secretary of the Old Hardyeans, and Godfrey Lancashire is now Chairman.

NEWS in brief . . .

Town Crier entertains U3A

DORCHESTER Town Crier, Alistair Chisholm added a seasonal flavour to the December meeting of Dorchester and District U3A. He entertained the group with three read-

ings, in a Dorset accent; from the book "Thomas Hardy's Christmas." This was his first visit to Dorchester U3A for

several years and Alistair was somewhat surprised to learn that there are nearly 600 members and 46 subjects to enjoy.

The meeting ended with the U3A choir who at the end of their programme invited the members to join with them in singing carols. The next meeting will be held on January 4th

at the Parish Hall, Culliford Road, which will be a Group Fayre from 10.30am - 12 noon, when the activities of the local organisation's 46 groups will be available to browse. This meeting is open to the public and

prospective members and offers an opportunity to talk to the Group Leaders and to tour the displays of many of our group activities.

For further details about the U3A see the website www.DorchesterU3A.org.uk.

School set to expand

THE Dorset Studio School, based at Kingston Maurward, is hoping to expand and start its own sixth form from September 2016.

The school, which has a broad academic and technical curriculum, opened in September 2014, currently has around a hundred year nine and ten pupils, but has space for 375.

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Telling Abbotsbury Gardens' story

A NEW book marks the 250 years since Abbotsbury's Subtropical Gardens were first conceived by the first Countess of Ilchester as a kitchen garden for Abbotsbury Castle.

Curator and Head Gardener Stephen Griffith has written about the development and restoration of the award winning 18th century woodland valley garden.

"The Abbotsbury Gardens' Story" tells the story of a unique, sheltered micro-climate next to the Chesil Beach allowing thousands of choice and rare plants to thrive in what is seen by many as a "plantsman's garden".

Stephen, who has worked at Abbotsbury for 25 years, researched the history of the Gardens and the fascinating lives and times of the family which has owned them since 1765.

"I wanted to tell the Gardens' story, past and present, its influencers and its struggles.

"In trying to unravel the history I discovered all

sorts on interesting anecdotes, untold stories and connections with the present owner's ancestors.

"It is also very much a personal reflection of the challenges and changes over the years from the point of view of a Head Gardener. A good garden never stands still and no doubt there will be even more changes in future."

Mr Griffith masterminded the garden's renais-

sance following a great storm in 1990. It is divided into a series of zones, geographical or time-based such as the new Jurassic swamp. Facilities include The Colonial Restaurant, gift

Facilities include The Colonial Restaurant, gift shop and plant centre where many of the flowers grown in the garden can be purchased.

The Abbotsbury Gardens Story, by Stephen Griffith and with a foreword by Roy Lancaster, is available from Abbotsbury Subtropical Gardens online at www.abbotsburytourism.co.uk/gardens/ and selected outlets, from £9.99.



Twinning boost for mayor's fund

THE Weymouth & Portland Holzwickede Twinning Society recently held its Christmas Dinner at the Weymouth Golf Club where the guests of honour were the Mayor, Councillor Christine James and Mayoress, Tricia

Chorley.

During the evening society chairman, Fred Flack, said how much he was looking forward to 2016 when, in September, the German twin-

ners will be visiting Weymouth once again to celebrate 30 years of twinning with Holzwickede.

Entertainment for the evening was supplied by magician Mike Lathwell and music from John Hickman.

Pictured is Mayor, Christine James receiving a £50 cheque for the mayor's fund from twinning Chairman Fred Flack.



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Giving the gift of life | CAB survey reports

STAFF at Dorset County Hospital asked people to think about the gift of organ donation as they switched on their Christmas tree lights.

The hospital's organ donation team has sponsored a tree to highlight the importance of individuals discussing organ donation with their families.

The lights for the tree were donated by local firm Knighton Plumbing and Heating.

Dr Andrew Ball, Critical Care Consultant and Clinical Lead for Organ Donation, said: "We have sponsored a Christmas tree for the hospital in the South Wing courtyard to encourage everyone to consider their feelings about organ donation at this time of giving

"Despite a doubling in the number of organs donated over the last years, people are dying every day whilst waiting for a transplant.

"To help us help them, we need you to discuss your wishes with your family and friends and to register these. Without this information it is often difficult for relatives to appreciate the choices their loved ones have made.

"Register you choice today make a choice, make it known."

To find out more about how to register visit www.organdona-tion.nhs.uk



■ HOSPITAL staff erect a Christmas tree to highlight organ donation. Pictured, from left to right, are Shaun Gibbs and David Willis from the estates team, Specialist Nurse in Organ Donation Lucy Dames, Knighton Plumbing and Heating representatives Ellen Rawlings and Dudley Dorton, and Clinical Lead for Organ Donation Dr Andrew Ball

CAB survey reports workers' struggles

HALF of the people who responded to a local Citizens' Advice Bureau survey said they find it difficult to survive on zero hour and casual contracts.

This caused difficulty in budgeting and claiming benefits and can lead to debt and health problems such as stress and anxiety.

A number of people were juggling several jobs but felt they could not turn down work because there was no security. They usually found they had no time left for family or leisure. Those who said they were happy with their work situation generally worked regular hours for one employer.

The survey was carried out by the Dorchester, Sherborne and District Citizens' Advice Bureau after it had become aware of the difficulties sometimes caused by the trend towards less security in the employment market.

The respondents worked in a range of different occupations and had different experiences but some common themes emerged – including trying to manage on low and/or fluctuating income. Half of those who replied said they struggled to live on their wages.

A summary of the responses showed that life was particularly difficult for those on zero hours or casual contracts, which meant they had no regular income.

One of the respondents, a man who is married with a partner who works and lives in his own house, which they are buying with a mortgage, works in care earning £25,000 per annum but said he had to do more than one job to make ends meet, that he rarely saw friends or socialised and that he works about 55-60 hours a week.

He commented: "Constantly trying to juggle several casual/zero hours jobs – usually too worried about losing work so don't turn down work resulting in long hours often seven days a week."

Others felt that they were discriminated against, or even bullied: 17 per cent of the respondents said that they had been discriminated against or bullied at work

One respondent, a woman aged 50-59, reported that she did not have a contract of employment, that she wasn't paid for travel time, that her workplace was not family friendly, that she couldn't work as much as she would like to because of the availability of childcare, and that she had been both bullied and discriminated against at work.

Another respondent reported a situation where he felt he was always blamed for mistakes, as most of the employees at his place of work were close friends of the employer.

Residential home given 'good' rating

DORCHESTER'S Culliford House residential home has been rated as good in a Care Quality Council inspection. The home, which houses 22 residents, is family-owned and run.

Inspectors praised the way

residents were involved in activities and took part in meetings about the running of the home.

Christmas bin collections

Over the Christmas and New Year period, your usual rubbish, recycling and food waste collection days will be different. Check the table below for your revised collection days:

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Friday 25 Dec	Monday 28 Dec
Monday 28 Dec	Tuesday 29 Dec
Tuesday 29 Dec	Wednesday 30 Dec
Wednesday 30 Dec	Thursday 31 Dec
Thursday 31 Dec	Saturday 2 Jan
Friday 1 Jan	Monday 4 Jan
Monday 4 Jan	Tuesday 5 Jan
Tuesday 5 Jan	Wednesday 6 Jan
Wednesday 6 Jan	Thursday 7 Jan
Thursday 7 Jan	Friday 8 Jan
Friday 8 Jan	Saturday 9 Jan





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Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

Don't lose the bigger picture

WEYMOUTH town centre is basking in brightly decorated shop windows and glittering festive lights, but there is a darker side to Christmas that few want to know about it.

It was illustrated by a young woman with the voice of an angel who was singing to try and raise a few coins as she huddled in a doorway, drawing her coat about her to keep warm.

She had no musical instrument to accompany her and her only comfort seemed to be a nearby sleeping bag and a thin cigarette she was trying to roll. The receptacle she was using to collect money was a small piece of bent cardboard and you'd have to go a long way to find something looking so forlorn.

Now all you doubters out there can teach me nothing about cynicism because it's almost part of my profession but, with hours to go until Christmas Day, this singing incident provided a stark reminder of the potential gulf which can exist in life at this time of year.

So go out and enjoy yourselves – I intend to – but don't lose sight of the wider picture.

It's the most wonderful time of the year

CHRISTMAS has taken its toll and Weymouth and Portland is littered with broken souls who have given up all hope.

Strong willed dads have been reduced to sitting almost motionless in an armchair, their only movement being uncontrollable twitching of their left eye.

That's what happens when you go to collect the Christmas turkey and walk into a shop riot of similar dads, screaming and sobbing that their turkey is too small or too big, that they didn't order a turkey at

all or that: "I don't care if you ARE playing Santa at the church carol service. Those chipolatas are mine!" Such injuries may never heal.

It is a similar story with gentle mothers, defiantly smashing saucepans about in the kitchen and loudly swearing their heads off.

In the supermarket women six deep claw each other's faces to grab a pound of sprouts or one of the last jars of cranberry, there are vicious exchanges near the satsuma and nuts section while the battered stands for double cream, cheeseboards and crackers lie eerily deserted, their shelves ransacked. Only a bloody hand-print and a solitary costume jewellery earning with an earlobe still attached show shoppers were ever here.

But mums and dads still feel it has all been worthwhile because their reward will be Christmas Day.....16 hours of shouting, shrieking and swirling steam, of broken toys and floods of tears, of turkey bolted down on a swill of luke-warm wine so they can get the flaming pudding from the kitchen.

Merry Christmas to you all and do try to take it easy. You've still got New Year to

MY last Growing Old Disgracefully piece before the big day looks not at giving Christmas presents to the elderly but at how the elderly manage to give presents to you.

If Great Auntie Carol's hatchback is actually a zimmer frame with go faster stripes then she's going to find it hard to transport large objects.

So expect small gifts even perhaps cash or a cheque. The right noises should always be made no matter what it is.

Then there is Grandad Phil who doesn't need a zimmer because he uses sticks. The same restrictions apply – he can't hang on to bags if he's hanging on to sticks – so expect anything from National Trust membership to restaurant vouchers or, if he's feeling modern and can remember his pass word, a few bottles of on-line shopping wine. Always welcome.

Whatever you get from your OAPs, always remember those four important words: "Oh! You shouldn't have." Merry Christmas.

Will the penalties ever suit the crime?

ANYONE noticed that incidents of vandalism seem to be on the increase in the run up to Christmas?

What is the mentality that decides their Christmas would be incomplete without tearing off a few car wing mirrors, breaking a window or scratching some vehicle door panels?

It can hardly be a desire for the perfect end to a perfect day that sees such people transfer their load of seasonal shopping to one arm so the other is free to carry out a bit of aggravation. There has to be a more realistic reason than that, but what is it?

Inevitably the cloak of darkness gener-

ates more attacks than the broad light of day, but there doesn't seem to be any rhyme or reason to such incidents regardless of when they happen, hence condemnation which labels it "mindless vandalism".

In recent weeks I've come across shop windows smashed, cars keyed, a chapel spray painted and one terrible incident where dozens of trees, many planted in

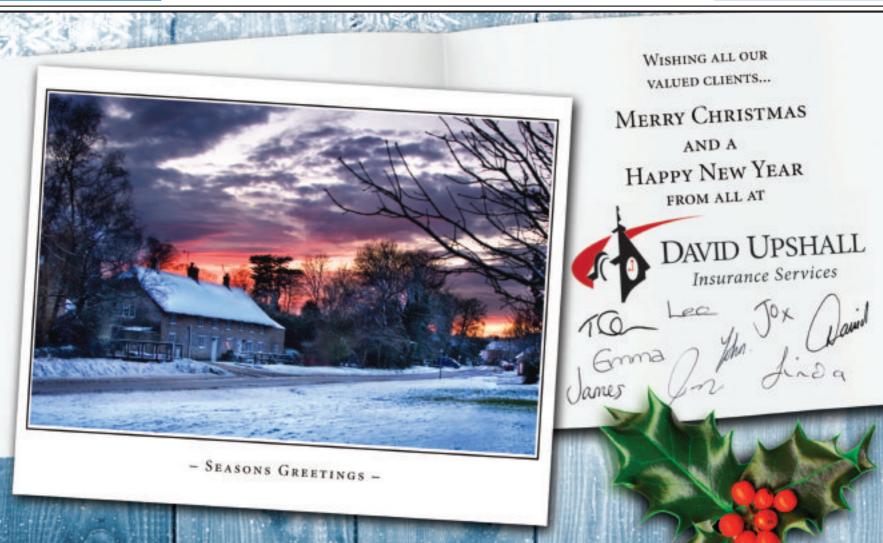
memory of loved ones, were attacked in the Nothe Gardens.

The public backlash to the trees incident

was particularly intense but the future will see it repeated again and again in one form or another because deterrents are not harsh enough.

The time has come when the penalties

for such actions need to be tailored to fit the crime because vandals will continue to pursue their "fun" until the consequences are made severe enough to deter them.



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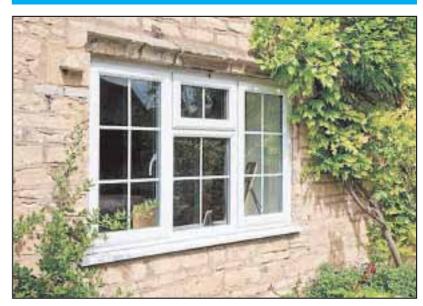
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A CHANCE TO DANCE FOR YOUNGSTERS
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Your guide to local live music

upcoming gigs

Thursday 24 Dec Crown Inn, BRIDPORT Vinyl Monkeys 9.30pm

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS **Christmas Jumper Party with Bug Tree** Swamp 4-7pm

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS Tom Toomey 9pm

Sunday 27 Dec Nag's Head, LYME REGIS The Deep Band 9pm

Crown Inn. BRIDPORT **Grouvecat** 4-6pm

Thursday 31 Dec Crown Inn, BRIDPORT

DJ Wilf 9.30pm The Spice Centre,

DORCHESTER **Bernardo - Around** the World in 80 Chords 8pm onwards

The Clockhouse (held in the village hall),

John De Barra

music 9.30pm

Saturday 2 Jan

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT **K2** 9.30pm

Sunday 3 Jan Crown Inn, BRIDPORT Jamming at the Crown 4-7pm

Wednesday 6 Jan

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS Jim Almand 9.30pm

Saturday 9 Jan

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS Real Deal 9pm

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT Livewired 9.30pm

Saturday 9 Jan

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT Midlife Crisis 9.30pm

Friday 15 Jan

Arts Cenrtre, BRIDPORT Jazz Café: Andy Williamson and

Philip Clouts 8pm. £10

Saturday 16 Jan

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS **Roxy Magic: A night** of Roxy Music and **Brvan Ferry**

Bar open 7pm, show 8pm. Full £12 / Concessions £10.

Saturday 23 Jan

Arts Cenrtre, BRIDPORT **The Upbeat Beatles**

ROXY MAGIC

4 night of Roxy Music and Bryan Ferry

ROXY MAGIC are the UK's best and longest-running tribute to Roxy Music & Bryan Ferry. This band of experienced and talented musicians recreate the diverse music and imagery of the hugely influential Roxy Music and pop icon Bryan Ferry. All the hits are performed with panache to deliver an exciting and highly entertaining tribute.

Singer Kevin Hackett bears an uncanny resemblance to Ferry both visually and vocally, and has honed a stage presence which has received wide praise from fans of the original.

Roxy Magic perform their set of best remembered Roxy Music hits totally live, believing it to be more dynamic than playing with the aid of backing tracks. Because of the unique range of Roxy Music and Bryan Ferry's music, from art rock to disco, 30s ballads to rock'n'roll and ultimately the smooth sophistication of Avalon, the set has a great deal to offer to a wide audience. Remember and enjoy 'Virginia Plain', 'Avalon' 'Dance Away', 'Street Life', 'Love Is The Drug', 'Angel Eyes', 'Let's Stick Together', along with a host of massive hits and proven live favourites such as 'Re-Make Re-Model', 'Ladytron', 'Both Ends Burning', and I'f There Is Some-thing' which featured in the Daniel Craig movie Flash-

Roxy Magic play at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Saturday, January 16th. Doors and bar open 7pm, with the show from 8pm. Tickets are £12 or £10 (concessions), available online at www.marinetheatre.com or by calling the box office on 01297 442138.

The Upbeat Beatles

FROM MOPTOPS TO THE ROOFTOP!



'ALAW' is Welsh for melody, and it is a love of melody that is at the heart of this outstanding

trio. Drawing on a great wealth of musical experi-

ences, Alaw arrive in Dorset this January to take

their audiences on a musical journey, with a tune

brought back from a tour in Bulgaria or collaboration in India; at the heart of their set is a passion

From the elegant to the virtuoso, the three mu-

sicians play with an empathy that comes from

many years of collaboration. Dylan Fowler has a

developed a reputation as an international solo

guitarist. Oliver Wilson-Dickson plays with,

amongst others, The Devil's Violin & The Ian McMillan Orchestra. Described by R2 magazine as 'an expressive and exceptional fiddler' he also

regularly collaborates with storyteller Daniel Mor-

den, with whom he appeared for four consecutive

years at the National Theatre. Jamie Smith is a folk musician and one of the UK's finest accordionists.

fronting the international award-winning Celtic

Through Alaw, the talent of these three excep-

tional performers is united and they perform with

a subtle interplay that is a joy watch. From sub-

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Alaw perform at Drimpton Village Hall on Friday, January 8th at 7.30pm - for tickets and more details call 01308 867442; and at Burton Bradstock Village Hall on Saturday, January 9th at 7.30pm for tickets and more details call 01308 897214.



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See in the New Year with an 80s and 90s disco

THE BEEHIVE at Bridport Football Club will play host to a special 80s and 90s disco to see in the New Year.

Fancy dress is optional, and entry is by ticket only, and tickets are £5 each, with all proceeds going to Weldmar Hospice Trust.

The disco begins at 9pm on Thursday, December 31st, and runs until 1am.

The Melody Makers

THE MELODY MAKERS, an innovative festive alternative to the traditional pantomime is coming to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, and Bridport Arts Centre over the Christmas period.

It's a magical, musical extravaganza set to charm the stockings off everyone in the family, The story is told using puppetry, with beautiful hand crafted puppets made by Sarah Dicks puppetry assistant on The Lion King, and live music and acting from performers Tessa Bide, Matt Huxley, Jean Bono and Megan Brooks.

The Melody Makers comes to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis from Monday, December 21st until Thursday, December 24th nightly at 6pm. Tickets are £9, and concessions £7. A family ticket (2 adults and 2 concs, or 1 adult and 3 concs) £28. Tickets are available from www.marinetheatre.com or by calling 01297 442138.

The show then comes to Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, January 2nd at 7pm. Tickets are £8 adults, £6 children, and £25 family, available from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.

Walklate and Fuschi to play next blues night

MAT WALKLATE (Harmonica and Vocals) and Paolo Fuschi (Guitar and Vocals) play Classic 50s and 60s blues, R&B, and a little Ska, and bring their unique sound to Bridport's Electric Palace on Friday, January 8th.

This new Manchester blues project feature hot, driving harp, immaculate, searing guitar and soulful vocals.

Mat and Paolo recreate the best of the golden age

of urban blues. Bassist Bo Lee and Drummer Adam Dawson will be joining Mat and Paolo for this very special show.

Mat Walklate and Paolo Fuschi perform the Electric Palace's next Blues Night on Friday, January 8th. Doors open 7pm, with music from 8pm.

Tickets are £10.50 in advance or £12 on the door, available online seetickets.com

Add a sprinkle of magic to your Christmas festivities with Ballet Theatre UK...

BALLET THEATRE UK returns to Dorchester Arts with their beautiful re-telling of Hans Christian Andersen's classic fairytale ballet, The Snow Queen on Wednesday 6th and Thursday, January 7th.

Now a Christmas tradition in Dorchester, Ballet Theatre UK's renowned company of international dancers, beautiful costumes and glittering stage will once again create a magnificent spectacle, all set to a glorious and magical score.

This season the company presents The Snow Queen, which follows the story of Gerda and her quest to find her friend Kay, whom the Snow Queen has placed under an evil spell. Gerda's fan-

tastic adventure takes her on a journey across the frozen north where she encounters a band of gypsy's, enchanted reindeer and a mysterious and reclusive Lapland woman. Gerda is told by the mysterious woman to continue traveling north, where she will find Kay and the Snow Queen's Palace of Ice. Only Gerda's love for Kay can release him from the spell and break the Snow Queen's curse of eternal winter.

Ballet Theatre UK, founded by Artistic Director Christopher Moore has rapidly become one of the UK's most popular touring companies. An innovative classical dance company, with a bold

and unique approach, it raises awareness of dance within the community by being accessible to people from all ages and walks of life, both nationally and internationally. Moore takes inspiration from an eclectic mix of classical dance, theatre, popular culture and literature which in turn allows him to further explore and develop the timeless classical ballets and to create new and innovative original productions.

The Snow Queen comes to Dorchester Arts and Dorchester Corn Exchange on Wednesday, January 6th at 7pm, and Thursday, January 7th, 5pm.

For more information and booking visit the website at the website www.dorchesterarts.org.uk or call Dorchester Arts box office on 01305

Fancy a chinwag with comedian Ed Byrne?

COMEDIAN Ed Byrne wings his way to Bridport Electric Palace on Thursday, January 14th with a new show: Outside, Looking In.

And there's a chance to win two pairs of tickets to see him and meet him for a chat before the performance. All you need to do is visit electricpalace.org.uk/ed-byrnechat and fill in your details. Two winners will be chosen at random and each will be able to bring a friend.

Ed's stand-up career began dur-

ing his college years at Strathclyde University, Glasgow. As student welfare officer he was often called on to MC events in the university and soon was being invited to perform at other third-level institutions around Scotland. It wasn't long before he'd quit his studies completely and started up a small comedy club in Glasgow. From there he moved to London, where he started all over again with open spots and short sets on the club circuit, honing his material and developing the curmudgeonly and nerdy persona we've all come to know.

During his twenty years in com-

During his twenty years in com-

edy, Ed has enjoyed huge critical and popular success in the UK and Ireland. He has performed hit tours, sold out many runs at the Edinburgh Fringe, had a successful two-week run in the West End and appeared on radio, television, the stage and the big screen.

Tickets cost £19.90 in advance from Bridport TIC and Bridport Electric Palace box office or £21 on door. Tickets are also available online at seetickets.com

Doors open at 7pm and the show starts at 8pm. Age guidance is 16+.

Arts Centre's Comedy Cafe returns with Geoff Whiting, Tamar Broadbent and more

BANISH the January blues with the latest installment of the Comedy Café on Friday, January 8th at Bridport Arts Centre.

This much-loved event returns for it's first show of the year with the excellent Geoff Whiting, alongside Tamar Broadbent, Aaron Leven and Cally Beaton. Between them they have performed on Radio 4, appeared at the Edinburgh Festival and all appeared up and down the country at comedy clubs. It promises to be a great, laughter filled evening perfect for the dark days



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Animated fun with voices from Noah Scnapp, Bill Melendez and Hadley Belle Miller.

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A MILD-MANNERED radio executive strives to become the best stepdad to his wife's two children, but complications ensue when their freewheeling and freeloading real father arrives, forcing him to compete for the affection of the kids.

Stars Mark Wahlberg, Will Ferrell and Linda

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Stars Chris Hemsworth, Cilian Murphy and Bren-

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Opportunity for Dorset's young, aspiring dancers

A NEW project is searching for dancers aged between 14 and 21 years who would like the chance to work with dance professionals and perform at some of our theatres in Dorset and the South West.

This opportunity is open to both males and females and anyone interested does not need a background of formal dance lessons. Anna Golding, Dance Producer at Activate Performing Arts, the arts charity behind the project said 'We are keen to attract creative young people who have a feel for music and movement, bags of energy and a real thirst to take on a new challenge. Activate's aim is making dance available for all"

If you think you fit the description or know of someone who does, then come and join this exciting new dance company. For more information or a chat about the project, please get in touch with Anna Golding; anna@activateperformingarts.org.uk or call Activate on 01305 260954

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SATURDAY JANUARY 2ND

Bridport: Bridport Ceilidhs' first dance of 2016 with "Abacus", a young band out of Exeter Uni's folk dance circuit, teamed with experienced caller Richad Mason who specialises in writing and calling some intriguing dances. At Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street, Bridport DT6 3NW. Bring and Share finger food supper, with some soft drinks provided; bring your own beer/wine and make a party of it! Doors open 7.15 for 7.30-11pm dance. Tickets on the door at £9.00, cheaper to buy in advance for £8 from "The Music Shop", South Street, "The Lime Tree" Deli, West Street, or book with Monty or Mecki on 01308 423 442, email monty3dayslate@yahoo.co.uk. For more details visit www.bridportceilidhs.wordpress.com

SUNDAY JANUARY 3RD

BRIDPORT: International folk music and dance session at 12.30 - 2.30pm in The Ropemakers, West Street, Bridport DT6 3QP, featuring music from the Balkans, Greece and France. Regular sessions are held on the first Sunday of the month. Entry is free. All players are welcome (some sheet music can be distributed in advance if wished); dancers of any ability are invited, with walks-through for newcomers commencing at midday. The pub is open 12 – 3pm and serves excellent home-cooked lunches. Call Mecki on 01308 423 442 or email mecki1@yahoo.co.uk

MONDAY JANUARY 4TH

Bridport: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Membership available at £2 per year, giving entry at £2.50. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442. Also on subsequent Mondays: 11th, 18th and 25th.

TUESDAY JANUARY 5TH Lyme Regis: Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2-4pm at Woodmead Halls. Dorset artist Stephen Foster demonstrates his approach to a seascape in oil over acrylic, with use of a palette knife. All are welcome. Non-members admittance is £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further

THURSDAY JANUARY 7TH

DORCHESTER: The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet at 2 for 2.30pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, Dorchester DT1 2RZ when there will be a talk on Farm and Agriculture Advancement at Sydling St Nicholas The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago for retired

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FRIDAY JANUARY 8TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Competition: Street Photography. Followed by Penny Piddock with her presentation on Creative light. At Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, 7.30pm. LYME REGIS: U3A Heritage Coast."Escape from Christchurch" - talk by Richard Hamblin of the British Geological Survey. Richard was standing almost at the epicentre of the devastating earthquake in Christchurch, New Zealand. He will describe his traumatic journey from the epicentre to the evacuation centre. Woodmead Hall, Hill Road, Lyme Regis. Coffee/tea from 10am. Talk at 11am. Free for members, suggested donation £2 for talk for non-members.

MONDAY JANUARY 11TH

DORCHESTER: Cruse Bereavement Care Dorset -Support Group meeting. At the United Church, 2-4pm. Have a chat over a cup of tea or coffee. For more details call 07767 305696. **Виктон Bradstock**: Biodanza at Othona. Express,

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FRIDAY JANUARY 22ND

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TUESDAY JANUARY 26TH

Lyme Regis: Lyme Regis Art Society. Workshop 10am–1pm at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road, Lyme Regis. A follow up to Stephen Foster's demonstration on a seascape in oil over acrylic, using a palette knife. Free on site parking. All are welcome. Please contact Sue Wells on 01297 444289 to register and for more information including suggested list of materials.

THURSDAY JANUARY 28TH

BEAMINSTER: Rajah Jarrah will be speaking to the One World Forum in the Strode Room, 7.30pm, about 'Sustainable International Development'. Visitors £4 includes tea/coffee/biscuits. Enquiries Peter 01308 458283

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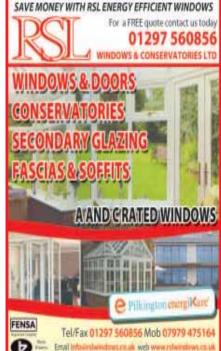
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Drunken dodgems: The morning after the night before - 1 in 3 have driven even though they though they were still drunk

SATURDAY 19th December at 9.23am set to be the most dangerous time on the road over the festive period, with the highest number taking to the road potentially over the drink drive limit after their Christmas party. More than a quarter will get behind the wheel before 10am.

More than two-thirds will preload with alcohol and a quarter will have more than six alcoholic drinks at their Christmas party. Almost one in three Brits (29.25%) have admitted to driving the morning after when they believed they may still be over the drink drive limit from the night before, according to alarming new study out today.

The research, commissioned by Honda (UK) and AlcoSense Personal Breathalysers, investigated attitudes towards drinking and driving over the festive period discovering that one in four (27.7%) Christmas party-goers predict that they will have six or more alcoholic drinks - with half of this group planning on knocking back eight or more - putting

them at real risk of being over the limit the following day.

It also found almost two thirds (62.75%) intend to 'pre-load' with one or more drinks before arriving at the party. With such a big night planned by so many, perhaps unsurprisingly more than a third (38.35%) believe they could be over the drink-drive limit the morning after their Christmas party, yet more than one in four people (26.25%) aim to drive before 10am the following day.

Furthermore, despite being the most aware of the morning after drink drive risk (44.88%), the 25-34 year old age group are most likely to get behind the wheel before 9am the following morning. Worryingly, more than one in five (21.03%) admitting that they would do so, even if they suspected they were over the

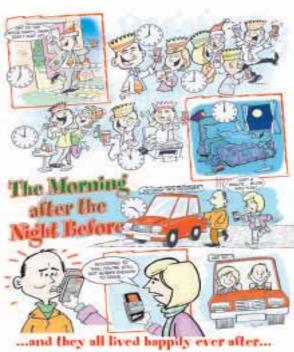
The research goes on to reveal Saturday December 19th at 9.23am to be the most dangerous time to be on the roads over the festive period. With the previous day set to be the most roads this Christmas as many

popular for Christmas parties (6.3%), that Saturday will potentially see the highest number of drivers take to the roads over the legal drink drive limit from the night before.

The research was commissioned by Honda (UK) and AlcoSense Personal Breathalysers to mark the launch of a new and unique partnership between the two brands. The partnership aims to raise awareness of the dangers of driving the morning after drinking to ensure safer UK roads this Christmas and with AlcoSense Personal Breathalysers being given away free of charge in Honda's UK dealerships throughout the festive period.

Philip Crossman, Managing Director of Honda (UK) comments: "Christmas is all about having fun and while the vast majority of party-goers won't risk it the morning after, a small percentage will. And that's enough to make a difference. We simply want people to be safe on the alcohol still in their system the morning after; our partnership AlcoSense Personal Breathalysers sets out to raise awareness of the risk and make people think twice before getting behind the wheel, especially after their Christmas party."

Hunter Abbott, Managing Director of AlcoSense Personal Breathalysers comments: "For the majority of people four pints or four large glasses of wine could be enough to still have alcohol in your system the morning after the night before. These statistics show there's still a long way to go with awareness about the risks of morning after drink driving and hopefully the partnership between Honda and AlcoSense will help bridge that gap. To claim your free AlcoSense breathalyser, just go to your local Honda dealership and ask for one – it's that simple. All we ask in return is that you use it the morning after your next big night."



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Vauxhall gives extra pick-up to UK's fastest pick up

VAUXHALL only sells one pick up vehicle these days, and while our rivals will wow you with improvements in emissions and fuel economy in a CV's new model year, our offering - the new Maloo LSA – is more likely to impress with the arrival of its all-new, supercharged 6.2-litre, 536PS V8 engine.

So while it's possibly not a contender for next year's MPG Marathon, the Vauxhall Maloo LSA will haul... well, up to 540kgs from standstill to sixty in an unfeasibly short space of time, and do so with the utmost composure, despite the fact that it's classed as a commercial vehicle (business users can even claim the VAT back from its very reasonable £54,500 on-the-road price).

For 2016, the new LSA engine brings maximum power up from 431PS for the outgoing LS3 V8 to 536PS, and an increase in torque from 570Nm to 671Nm. First seen in the current VXR8 GTS launched last year, the LSA is essentially the same unit fitted to the Camaro ZL1, albeit in a slightly re-tuned form. An Eaton 4-lobe supercharger, stand-alone water-to-air charge-air cooling system and high-flow exhaust system with bi-modal exhaust function turn the Maloo into the fastest production 'ute' manufactured in Australia, and the fastest CV available in the UK.

To cater for the extra 105PS of power and 101Nm of torque compared with the outgoing Maloo, modifications have been made to the vehicle's chassis. Spring and damper rates have been stiffened to reduce body-roll and further improve turn-in, while the unique rear suspension module delivers improved rear stiffness and rear braking efficiency.

Also now standard on the Maloo LSA are Launch Control (manual models only), a limited slip differential, sat-nav, Bluetooth, Onyx Leather

trim, and EDI (Enhanced Driver Interface).

In addition to more power and standard equipment, the 2016 Maloo also benefits from a raft of exterior styling upgrades. The front end features a re-designed fascia incorporating a subtle splitter, while the addition of pitch-black bonnet air vents help deliver an even more

The pitch-black theme is carried through to the mirror-backs and wing-vents, with a new 20-inch, five-spoke alloy wheel design completing the styling package. Two new colours - Slipstream (vibrant blue) and Some Like it Hot (metallic red) - complement the Maloo's fresh new look.

Vauxhall's VXR8 GTS, the other model in Vauxhall's V8, rear-wheel-drive range, also has some subtle changes for 2016. While power remains unchanged at 585PS, and torque at 740Nm, the five-seat, four door saloon receives new bonnet vents, bumper grilles and side sills, as well as a new centre-stack arrangement inside the cabin and two new exterior colours. On the road price for the 2016 VXR8 is £55,500 with six-speed manual transmission and £57,200 with the six-speed auto, with oil cooler.



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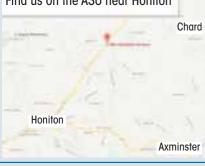
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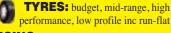
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Chapter of disasters as Bees ship six

Late penalty denies Magpies - Charmouth out on pens - Uplyme Res hit for seven save, but the home keeper went 45), Steve Batey, Alfie Jaques, Adam

DORSET PREMIER LEAGUE

SWANAGE TOWN & H 6 BRIDPORT RES 0 BRIDPORT Reserves problems started on Saturday morning when Chris Herbst, one of the back four on which so much of the Bees recent success has been built on had to withdraw because of illness. With Sam Day also feeling under

the weather but willing to play and no other recognised defenders in the squad, manager Shaun Annetts was forced to change his formation to play three at the back.

For the first 20 minutes the plan worked with both sides creating a couple of chances each, but a long ball down the middle saw Adam Stordy vying with a Swanage at-

Although the referee saw nothing wrong with the challenge, his assistant flagged and after consultation Stordy was red carded and a penalty awarded, which was converted by

With only two recognised defenders, Annetts reverted to a 4-4-1 formation and soon after good work by Josh Baker and Tom Blair gave Robin Jones a sight of goal, but he could not his shot away in the heavy con-

Then five minutes before the break, disaster struck the Bees again. Keeper Josh Hadley slipped as he went to take a goal kick and the ball ran kindly to the waiting Rose, who went on to complete a hat-trick, who fired it into the net to double the Swans advantage.

Two minutes after the break the hosts added a third with a header from a free kick on the angle of the penalty area.

The Swans who are in a rich vein of form of late having won their previous six league games, went for the jugular and made it four when a through ball saw Luke King bring down a player just inside the box.

Unfortunately the referee took King's verbal frustration to be aimed at him, and he was also dismissed to leave Bridport with just nine men. Chris Woods, who bagged a brace, scored from the resultant penalty.

Annetts swopped out his two subs to bring on fresh legs, with the side now boasting a back four without recognised defenders, and for the next 30 minutes they defended stoutly to restrict Swanage to only two more goals including one from

A frustrated Annetts said: "I must commend the nine players that saw the game out against who worked their socks off against a very confident Swanage side.

"I must say I didn't see anything wrong with Adam Stordy's challenge, and neither did the ref to be fair, and up until then it was evensteven. Luke King's remarks were in frustration and not aimed at the referee, but he realises better to keep his frustration bottled up.

"It is disappointing after our good form of late, but there were several elements that didn't help us on the

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

RESULTS - December 19th JOHN FOWLER CUP R1

HALSTOCK 7 UPLYME RESERVES 1 A WONDER goal from first team goal-

keeper Joe Cleere - reminiscent of David Platt's over the should volley against Belgium in Italia '90, was all that Uplyme Reserves had to show from their trip north to Halstock.

With the hosts' new ground having teething problems on the drainage front, the match was switched to East Coker.

But the eventual scoreline fails to do justice to a spirited display by the voung Swallows.

"The lads gave it their full effort for the whole 90 minutes and chased down every ball - it was brilliant to see and a lesson for our first team players perhaps!" said Uplyme chairman Andy Cleere.

Ben Brister (2), Jack Tavenor (2), Mark Whitmarsh - the pick of the goals; a stunning 35-yard free-kick, Ian Parker and debutant Danny Baker following his transfer from Hinton, netted for the hosts.

Halstock secretary Mark Crabb, pressed into service between the sticks, said: "It was a good game, played in the right spirit but we were just a bit too strong physically for Uplyme."

Isaac Rodin was chosen as the visitors' MoM however chairman Cleere praised the whole team: "I would say three or four of this team could break into the first team very soon."

JOHN FOWLER CUP R2

ILMINSTER TOWN A 3 CHARMOUTH 3 (Ilminster won 6-5 on pens)

CHARMOUTH'S interest in this season's John Fowler Cup ended when they were knocked out on penalties by Ilminster Town A at the Recre-

Things were looking good for the Robins at half-time when they led 2-

They still had a two-goal cushion at 3-1 with 20 minutes of normal time remaining. But the Blues battled back to force extra time when the teams couldn't be split.

The hosts came out on top in the spot kick shoot-out with Ed Boot skying his effort high over the bar and Matt Tipping hitting the post.

Danny Rendall (2, including a superb free-kick) and Jake Reeve – direct from a corner - netted for Charmouth with Tom Hutchings, Ryan Seddon and Steve Redwood on target for the eventual winners.

DRIMPTON RES 5 NETHERBURY RES 1 Reserves knocked out of the John Fowler cup at the Quarter Final stage.

With a weakened team and in terrible conditions, the visitors actually started really well, and had the best of the first quarter of the match minutes going down the slope.

They had several chances to take the lead and only the post denied Alex Goodrick while Charlie Morgan fired narrowly wide.

But the hosts team resisted the initial pressure and opened the scoring with their first shot on target. Manager Sayers was filling in between the sticks and perhaps should have

Adam Sorrel was then denied an equaliser by a superb point blank from hero to zero as he spilled a Goodrick shot that trickled over the

Drimpton made it 2-1 in the open ing five minutes of the second half and never looked back. The Ambers huffed and puffed, but

failed to make any progress going up the slope, and Drimpton took control when Steve Symonds deflected a squared cross past the keeper for

Keeper James Savers made a good double save, but could do nothing about the next breakaway goal that was squared across the box and rolled into an empty net. The final goal came from some

poor marking from a corner and a free header in the six-yard box was prodded in at the far post to round

Manager Sayers commented: "That was a tough game. We are really short on numbers, but hopefully we will get some players back and kick on again in the new year."

(Josh Betts (2), Simon Denslow (2) and Matt Isaacs shared the Drimpton

Revised Semi-final draw;

Fivehead or Halstock v Dowlish & Donyatt or Perry Street Reserves, Drimpton Res v Ilminster Town A.

CREWKERNE TOWN 4 LYME BANTAMS 3

LYME Regis Bantams returned home empty-handed from their relegation tussle with old foes Crewkerne Town having taken the lead and missing a golden chance to lead 2-0.

As early as the third minute the Seasiders could, and should, have taken the lead. A clear handball in the area led to referee Grahame Rose pointing to the penalty spot. But Pete Peacock scuffed his effort wide and the hosts had a reprieve.

However, the striker atoned soon after when he scrambled home the opener from close range.

But, despite being on top, some really slack defending gifted the Tigers three goals in a 10-minute spell with Callum Hooper and Elliot Calvert adding to an own goal.

Lyme pulled one back just before thé interval when midfielder Alfie Jaques bundled the ball home

A clumsy foul by Wallace Blackmore saw referee Rose award his second spot-kick of the match soon after the turnaround, but this was skied well over the crossbar.

The Seasiders equalised on the hour when Steve Batey's clever pass was met on the volley by Jaques who thundered the ball home.

But the winner came from debutant George Gillman on a counter attack 15 minutes from time. Lyme felt they had a strong claim

for a second penalty when the ball was punched off the line by a defender, but referee Rose said no. A disappointed Bantams manager

Rob Larcombe said: "We spent 60 per cent of the game in the final third of the pitch, but our final pass was awful more often that not."

Seasiders; Jim Larcombe, Tom Wood (Robbie Prior 81), Wallace Blackmore, Will Bianes, Shane How (Guy Cossins

Caddy, Sam Bevis, Pete Peacock (Cam Fowler 59), Will Mowbray. Subs used; Unused sub; Rob Larcombe.

NETHERBURY 2 SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP 4 NETHERBURY finished off 2015 with a home defeat against title-chasing Shepton Beauchamp.

The Ambers had a point to prove after last week's poor performance against Crewkerne, but they started slowly and were punished in the eighth minute when from a dangerous inswinging corner Adam Dawe lost his marker and scored with a free header.

Netherbury responded well and were soon level when Dawe was adjudged to have handled the ball in the box - the visitors were incensed and claimed the ball struck Dawe in the stomach - referee Tom Richardson disagreed and Danny Rawlings stepped up to drill the ball into the bottom corner.

The Ambers fell behind again from another set piece when another dangerous delivery found the unmarked Dawe at the back post.

With numerous soft free-kicks being awarded the second half was a very stop-start affair with Netherbury probably edging the early exchanges and some link up play ended up with Mark Cuff crashing a shot against the Shepton crossbar.

Home keeper Rob Harp was then called upon to make a brave one-onone save to keep the score at 2-1.

Shepton were then awarded a soft free kick and the ball was not cleared properly and fell to Aaron Stavner who smashed in a daisy cutter into

The Ambers mounted a late fight back and, from a good Ash Carter corner, Rvan Gav headed in from close range to make it 3-2.

However, these hopes were dashed soon after when a deflected cross fell kindly to Dan Smith who netted with another header.

Netherbury Manager Andy Loudon " I thought the lads worked hard to restricted them (Shepton) to a few chances. I was disappointed to concede two goals from set-pieces".

He picked out Lee Ouincey, Carter and Richard Pincombe for their ef-

SOUTH PETHERTON 6 WINSHAM UTD 2 SOUTH Petherton manager Karl Diment was pleased to welcome back five regulars after injuries and unavailability as his side put and end to their worrying three game losing

Lee Richards put the hosts ahead in the 10th minute and top-scorer Jamie Underwood made it 2-0 soon

Richards then bagged his second and Underwood two more to complete his fifth hat-trick of the season and move to joint top of the goal scoring charts.

Tom Case brought up the Pethy half dozen just before the interval.

Diment's side went through the motions in the second-half and Warren Gabbidon cashed in with two consolations for Winsham to move into double figures for the season.

JACK VENN CUP - round one Thorncombe Reserves 1 (M.White-

ley) Merriott Dynamos 6 (M.Calverley 3, L.Fisher 2, L.Roper), Winsham Utd Reserves 3 (B.Smith, T.Thorne, W.Lawrence) Hinton St George 1 (R.Jewell).

Kingsbury Episcopi 0 Farway Utd Reserves 4 (F.Sousa, T.Olive, L.Rogers,

◆ NEXT Monday's (December 28th) Perry Street & District League Coronation Cup Final has a lot to live up to as PERRY STREET and SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP locks horns with silverware at stake for the second time this The pair clashed back in October in

the Chard Hospital Cup Final under the floodlights at Chard Town's Zembard Lane ground. On that occasion a decent sized

crowd saw Street hold the initiative as they led through a double from Man-of-the-Match Dan Collins.

But the 'Old Monsters' bared their teeth and battled back to force extra time with strikes from Kris Hastings and a Ben Pitman penalty.

And Aggie Smith's team clinched the win in the dying embers of the extra half-hour when George Pugson curled home a stunning shot from the corner of the penalty area.

Shepton are the current holders of the Cup having come from behind to beat Combe Reserves 6-3 in last season's final at Millwey Rise. A win on Saturday will take them to

just one behind record holders Lyme Regis' tally of nine.

The 'Mothers' will have other ideas as they look to get their name on the 63-year-old trophy for just the third time - the last occasion being back in 1970-71 when they defeated Drimpton 2-0.

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Promising start for Lyme u10 LYME Regis U10s finished their 2015 fixtures with two away wins against Millwey Rise.

The first match against Falcons ended 6-0 with goals from MOTM Otis Travill (4), Ollie Wren and Max Collins.

Really good team spirit showed by all the players who, when 6-0 up, spent the rest of the match looking to set George Adams up for his first goal, which came very close!

Keeper Adam Rowe kept another clean sheet helped by excellent defending from Bradley Lewis and

The second match against Eagles was a hard fought 3-0 victory against a really good team that defeated the young Seasiders 7-0 on the first day of the season - a testament to how much the team have improved and manager Phill Pritchard's coaching.

Scorers in the second match were MOTM Ollie Wren (2) and Otis Travill with Taylor Pritchard, Max Collins, Alex Campion and Joe Stewart all outstanding and some really important saves from keeper Fred Morel.

The team are still looking for a couple of new players, boys or girls from school year 4 or 5 - please call Phill on 07948 532868.

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Colliton XQ2015		23
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Colliton Hopefuls.		17

Team Handicap KO Cup Round Two; WDC YYMFDT 4 WDC Whip ping Boys 1, Trinity Gooduns 4 Colliton XQ2015 0, Colliton Hope fuls 0 Trinity Express Semi-finals;

Gooduns v Trinity M (Feb 3rd), WDC YYMFDT v

Lyme Darts

Table	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Club	8	16
Nags Head A	9	15
Nags Z	8	13
Rock Point		12
Janners	10	10
Four Play	9	10
Talbot Arms	10	7
Cobb Arms	10	6
Hunters Lodge	7	6
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Lyme Cribbage

Results - December 14th: Axminster Inn 4 Old Inn Kilm 1, Stepps 4 Royal Oak 1, Lamb Swans 2 Nags Head 3, Beer Club 1 Talbot Arms 4. Gerrard Arms 2 Axmin ster Con Club 3, Ship Inn 4 New Inn Kilm 1.

Beer League; Axminster Inn 2 Old Inn Kilm 1, Stepps 0 Royal Oak 3, Lamb Swans 1 Nags Head 2, Beer Club 1 Talbot Arms 2, Gerrard Arms 1 Axminster Con Club 2, Ship Inn 1 New Inn Kilm

League table	Pld	Pts	
Gerrard Arms	13	41	
Stepps		37	1
New Inn Kilm A		37	
Nags Head		36	
Lamb Swans		36	
Royal Oak	14	36	
Axminster Cons		34	
Beer Club		34	
Ship Inn		33	
Old Inn Kilm	13	30	
New Inn Kilm B	13	26	
Axminster Inn	12	25	
Talbot Arms	14	25	
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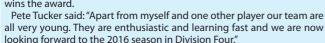
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WHEN the going gets tough, the tough get going, and so it proved when Charlton Down looking to win Division Five of the Dorset Funeral Plan Cricket League, won all their matches in August to ultimately take the title and win promotion. As a result they were

awarded the August Team of the Month Award at the League's AGM recently.

Captain Pete Tucker was presented with the trophy by Peter Douch from the sponsors who also proindividual vided medals for the players and a bottle of bubblv

month Everv through the summer the team that has impressed the most, wins the award.



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Peter Douch said: "For a club that only formed in 2003 they have done remarkably well. Last season they established a young squad and had a brilliant last month, winning all their games with maximum points and taking the title. We wish them all the best for next season."

Award for Charlton Down CC Time to wax that willow

MARTINSTOWN Cricket Club have announced details of their winter indoor training programme ahead of next season.

Sessions will start mid-January for different age groups across a number of venues in West Dorset, as the club seek to build upon last season's unprecedented success.

The club's Under 11 sides finished first and second and were also cup winners. The U13s also won their league and were cup finalists, whilst the other sides also performed well in their leagues.

In all over 100 children attended outdoor sessions at Martinstown during the season, learning to play the game and most importantly have fun. Youth Coordinator Lee

House said: "While 2015 was a great season for the club, we have to continually improve and this is where the indoor sessions make a real difference.

"This year we are running an academy and also have installed new grass tracks dedicated to youth cricket

"We are one club and our youngsters play a vital role in our development from youth to our First XI, competing in the Dorset Premier League.

'Sessions are open to old



and new members. They are a great place to develop technique and have fun.

"All sessions are run by qualified coaches and as a club we keep the cost low to encourage people into the sport.
"We are keen to start of-

fering girls cricket"

The sessions are as follows:

U9s (max. 12 players) @ Martinstown Village Hall, Martinstown.

Sunday January 17th to March 20th (5pm to 6pm). Excludes half term. Softball cricket for begin-

ners or players not confident with a hard hall U10 - 12s (max. 14 play

ers) @ Wey Valley School Sports Hall, Weymouth

Thursday January 7th to March 24th (5pm to 6pm). Excludes half term and March 17th. For school Years 5-7

U13 - 15s (max. 14 players) @ Thomas Hardye Leisure Centre, Dorchester Sunday, January 17th to March 20th (7pm to 8pm). Excludes half term.

School Years 8-10; House added: "In addition the club's youth sides are competing in the West Dorset Indoor league at The Osprey Leisure Centre, so there is lots to be involved with at the club" For more information

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Men's Division One;

CUP Fixtures for week beginning Monday 4th January.

Losers Cup C&D (R2) Monday, January 4th; Alleycat v Strawpeedoes, Brandy Snaps v Whisky Chasers.

Tuesday, January 5th; Pinbashers v Groundhogs, Alcoholics v Mean Machine. Wednesday, January 6th;

L.H.S. v Aussies Lot. Thursday, January 7th; Featherbeds v Survivors, Yo Yo's v Pioneers. Friday, January Stingers v Hidden Talent.

Mens Pairs (R2)

Monday, January 4th; WEST DORSET CLUB - B Newman & T Mears: S Pitcher & A Cauldwell; J Symes & M Hooper; C Willcox & N Willcox; Z Cauldwell & M Kershaw; R Gay & M Phillips; H Rathbone & S Welsford; B Chapple & M Barnes; M Green & M Chivers.

Tuesday, January 5th; ILCHESTER ARMS —D Fox & P Cross; D Cooper & R Pincombe; D Gudge & M Gudge; N Gurd & M Huxter; S Prior & L McErlean; B Churchill & E Williams; P Johnson & M Gurd; S Gale & L Farnham.

Wednesday, January 6th BRADPOLE CLUB — S Creed & C Hopkins; S Challis & P Tuck; M Powell & S Lee; D Cowburn & G Hiatt; G Brooks & T Luter; A Paulley & R Frampton; M Symonds & J Cook; T Cleal & A Way. Loders Arms —B Seadon & C Taylor; C Langdon & F Pomeroy; L Dare & C Barnes; N Pye & A Huxter; H Mills & M Horton; K Groves & R Norman; D Langridge & A Peach; F Parsons & G Parsons.

Nostalgia trip brings good win MOONFLEET 2000 Indoor Bowls Club are holding an Chard A 0 West Dorset A 2 the lead towards halftime followvisitors defending that Drew reopen day at their Knightsing Julian May's aerial pass to dale Road, Weymouth home Chard an aggressive andvery dimained unused. from 10am to 4pm on Satur-

BEACAUSE the hosts normal pitch was unavailable, West Dorset Hockey Club's A team travelled to Colyton for their match against Chard A.

This was a trip down memory lane for some of the team as it was West Dorset's home venue when they were formed 15 years ago.

This was a big match for both sides as Chard A looked to move into third place with victory, whilst West Dorset after a poor start to the season were looking to take closed order in this Davis

rect team looked favourites against a West Dorset side missing several regulars who took a few minutes to adjust to unfamiliar colleagues.

As a result Chard were the better side in the opening 15 minutes. but staunch defending particular for sweeper Rob Clarke and Bruce and Giles Maltby ensured that keeper Alex Drew had a quiet

Bedded in West Dorset began to find their rhythm, and they took Rob Coombes wide on the left. He drove into the D before unselfishly laying the ball off to Ollie Gargrave. His first effort was saved, but Coombes fired home the rebound

This shook Chard who until that point were marginally the better side and they pressed forward for an equaliser, again putting WD's defence under pressure, which again held strong.

They continued their onslaught after the break, but such was the

West Dorset sealed the points with a second ten minutes from time. Kiwi Richard Wilson skipped down the left flank before finding Gargrave inside the D, who was fouled

A quickly executed short corner saw Coombes feed May who fired high past the keeper's head.

Chard never looked like really worrying their visitors in the final minutes and remain fourth whilst West Dorset A move up two places to fifth on goal difference.

day, January 9th.

Club spokesman Mike Gale said: "Come and join us and try Indoor Bowls for free, no is experience necessary. All bowls and shoes are supplied, no need to book, just turn up.

"For anyone interested, courses by fully qualified coaches are to follow.

For more information please ring Mike Gale on 01305 759106

Youth Cricket League

Bere Regis U14 135-5 lost to Beaminster 195-3 by 60 runs

ELECTING to bat first Beaminster under14s came flying out of the traps as openers Ben Leather (58 no) and Lewis Keenan (58 no) put the Bere attack to the sword amassing 89 runs in the first five overs.

After the free scoring pair retired the battling Bere Regis attack ad some success - the highlight being an amazing caught and bowled by Harry Green (2-0-13-1) to dismiss Adam

Moss (4).

But Toby Pattemore scored a hard hitting 28no as the runs continued to

Green took another good catch to dismiss James Page (16) off the bowling of Jake Birch and a well executed run out accounted for William Moss as Bere made Beaminster work for

The returning openers continued were they had left off and, in a display of fine attacking batting, propelled their score on to a challenging 195-3 off their allotted overs.

In reply Bere Regis scored 20 off the first five balls as they looked to attack from the start.

However, looking to up the tempo still further Tom Padget (12) was run out.

With this loss Regis strugaled to keep up with the run rate and Adam Moss (2-0-6-2) in partnership with Will Moss (2-0-6-1) they fell further behind as their innings reached the half way point with the score on 56-

Beaminster continued to dominate with the ball and despite a cultured 67no from Jacob George Bere Regis ended 60 runs short.

Bridport

Beaminster too strong Wentzell turns the tables

Riversmeet 2nd 9

TO play squash at first team level, supreme fitness plays an important part and this was apparent in a match where players on both sides battled away with series of long stamina strapping rallies throughout their matches writes Roger Lewis.

This victory shows that Bridport can mix it with the big boys in this deserved victory over second placed Riversmeet 2nds.

At one Bridport's Jason Martin who was matched against Adam Scott, and right from the start it was Martin who stamped his authority on the game in a superb display of squash shots to all corners of the

It was to Scott's immense credit that at times he had Martin making unforced errors but the Bridport captain stuck to his task to record a 9-4, 9-6, 9-3 victory.

Ollie Duquemin and Riversmeet's

Charlie Campbell Winter was very much a battle of attrition as both players would not give an inch.

Consequently the shots varied from tight boast, drop shots in abundance coupled with long stamina sapping rallies.

This contest was to last over an hour and right through the standard of play did not drop from a very high level, with fitness the deciding factor in Duquemin's favour 9-7, 1-9, 9-5, 2-9 9-5.

Dan Wentzell at three for Bridport was involved in a real tussle against a the no nonsense Stuart Belben: indeed it was Belben who at the start called the tune, and it was his hard hitting display that put him into a two nil lead.

Wentzel was staring defeat in the face but he suddenly got his act together, and his sound and simple game had Belben floundering, and he went on to record a remarkable 4-9, 5-9, 9-6, 9-3, 9-1 victory.

Bridport's Andrew Macillavary started off well playing simple squash against Jo Cook relying on Cook to make errors which occurred on many occasions to give Macillavary a 2-0 lead.

However Cook gradually changed his game, his squash became error freee and hthe confidence saw him turn defeat into a 4-9, 6-9, 9-2, 9-2, 9-7 victory.

Nick Neale and Riversmeets Martin Hayward Cox became a real tussle with both players demonstrating a cat and mouse attitude which led to some very interesting squash shots from all angles.

Neale just took the first two games but Cox fought back to level the scores, setting up an exciting finale which did not disappoint.

In the end it was Neale's mastering of the cross court shot which became the difference as he scraped through 10-8, 9-6, 4-9, 8-10, 9-7.

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INSIDE: Festive sport round-up

Shephard salvages late point as Copp sees red

ST NEOTS TOWN 1 WEYMOUTH 1 Evo-Stik Premier - att; 299 CHRIS Shephard's second half goal saw Weymouth return from Bedfordshire with a point in a game that could have gone either way.

St Neots had the better of the first half but had only one goal to show for their endeavthe second half and, along with Shephard's equaliser, they also hit the woodwork twice.

The hosts should have gone ahead on 20 minutes but Tom Meechan twice fired wide when well placed.

However they took the lead in the 26th minute. Meechan was put through by a superb ball from Remy Gordon but on-loan keeper Andy Dawber

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however was quickly off his line to turn his shot for a cor-

However, from Isaac Galli-ford's resultant flag kick, Matt Mitchel-King fired into the top corner to put the hosts ahead.

With Weymouth rocking, Dawber kept them in the game with some fine saves as they reached half-time only one goal down, and with captain Stewart Yetton now on for the injured Ben Thomson.

Dawber was in action soon after the restart when he plamed Galliford's shot away, before Yetton struck the

Saints crossbar with a header as Weymouth started to get a toe hold in the game.

Now under pressure, St Neot's had three players booked before Mark Moseley struck the angle of the goa Iframe with a 25-yard effort on 75 minutes.

However, two minutes later the Terras were level. Calvin Brooks' cross found the lethal boot of Shephard who turned the ball home.

Then, with six minutes left, both sides were reduced to ten men when Jordan Copp reacted to a poor tackle from Ben Jones, and both were sent off.

Weymouth almost grabbed a laté equaliser but keeper Andy Wilton produced a superb save to deny Adam Kelly.



Weymouth Rugby Club chairman Ian McMillan along the under 12 squad and coach Mike Murphy at the ice rink in Weymouth. Wetherspoons sponsored the team's new shirts and also paid for the squad to enjoy a 30 minute Photo by IDRIS MARTIN session on the ice.

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